

The Compiler.

OUR FLAG!



The Union of States—the Union of lands—
The Union of States none would sever;
The Union of hearts—the Union of hands—
And the Flag of our Union forever!

E. J. HARRIS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1863.

ARREST OF EIGHT CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA BY MILITARY FROM MARYLAND.

THEY ARE TAKEN OFF TO THAT STATE FOR RELEASE AND RETURN HOME.

On Monday last, a squad of soldiers (commanded by a Sergeant) attached to the Provost Guard at Westminster, Md., came across the State line into this county and arrested the following among the most respectable citizens of Littlestown and vicinity: Henry Reiser, Jesse Hollinger, John Dutcher, John Walter, Dr. Thomas Kinser, Amos Lefever, William Dutcher and Marcellus H. Crouse. The arrests were made decently, and were therefore submitted to with as much good nature as possible.

The parties arrested generally had conversations of their own, and at about 6 o'clock soldiers and all left Littlestown in the vehicles of the arrested for Westminster. They reached that place at about 9 o'clock, when they were at once taken before the Provost Marshal, and upon being questioned, five of them promptly and emphatically denied any connection with the Order of the Golden Circle, the other three acknowledging that they had been connected with it. At the conclusion, Messrs. Amos Lefever, Wm. Dutcher, John Dutcher, Dr. Thomas Kinser and Jesse Hollinger were committed to the county prison, the Provost Marshal assigning their want of veracity as the cause—though they are known as gentlemen of the highest veracity and integrity, whilst the other three, who had admitted their connection with the Order, were permitted to go to a hotel, but to report at 5 o'clock next morning. At about 11 o'clock, upwards of an hour after, the five in prison were taken out and the other three placed therein—whilst strange proceeding, it is suspected, grew out of a letter hurriedly sent down from Littlestown! The five were again taken before the Provost Marshal, who apologized, stating that there was some mistake about their going to prison, and that he was sorry the thing had so happened. He then unconditionally released Messrs. Amos Lefever, Wm. Dutcher and John Dutcher, and required Dr. T. Kinser and Jesse Hollinger to take the oath, (why, we are not informed,) giving them a certificate of the fact, which also guarantees them the protection of the civil and military authorities of the United States.

Messrs. M. H. Crouse, John Walter and Henry Reiser were next morning conveyed to Baltimore, and there taken before Marshal Fish, who, after asking them a few questions, and finding they were not such terrible fellows as they had been represented, let them off with taking the oath of allegiance. Mr. Crouse then said to him that, as he had already been the victim of Abolition persecution, this whole affair would do him no injury—would the Marshal therefore give him a certificate?—Col. Fish, who had acted the gentleman throughout the examination, at once granted certificates to the party, signing them with his own name—and which certificates also guarantee them the protection of the civil and military authorities of the country.

The five released at Westminster returned to their homes on Tuesday, and the three taken to Baltimore got back on Wednesday.

It was not for the serious aspect which an affair of this kind must necessarily have in a free country, its instigators at home could be laughed at as the authors of a most comminatory farce.

Another arrest was made, but of very short duration. Mr. George Gorder, likewise a most estimable citizen, was standing a quiet spectator at Barker's Hotel, when the arrested were brought together, when he was informed that he was under arrest. He remarked that they had seen and passed him before; why was not the arrest made then? He also asked to see the list which the Sergeant had of those he was to arrest, and on being shown it, inquired why, when all the rest of the names were in ink, his should be in pencil at the bottom? Was it an after-thought, originated in Littlestown? It so occurred to him, and others shared his belief. The matter rested at that for a few moments, when he was discharged on the spot!

These are the facts in this extraordinary proceeding, as we have gathered them from reliable sources. The gentlemen arrested departed themselves throughout with entire composure and self-possession, and speak with satisfaction of the conduct of the soldiers who made the arrests. They acted under higher authority, and were not to blame.

But there are those who are open to censure in this outrageous business—censure which will hang them as long as they live. We mean the few narrow-souled and despicable Abolition "informers" in Littlestown and vicinity, who for no other reason than difference of political opinion, have, covet-like and in secrecy, for months past been beseeching the military authorities at Baltimore to have arrested and carried off their own neighbors! To a lower depth of meanness white men could not descend, and it is to be hoped that the parties thus outraged, alone through misapprehensions and downright falsehoods, will leave no effort untried to get the names of these home "informers," and send them to the hands of the laws of Pennsylvania such remedy as their wrongs entitle them to. Last of all, let their names be kept, that they may reap the

scorn of all good men, and feel the weight of an honest public indignation.

That men of all parties denounce these arrests, is very easily discerned on a visit to the neighborhood in which the aggrieved reside. The effect is unmistakable: The party in power can only lose votes, and not make them, by such proceedings. As a high-toned Republican remarked, "if a party requires such appliances, I want no more to do with it."

The persons arrested and carried off are men of character and standing—men who are esteemed by all whose good opinion is worth having—men who would make any sacrifices for the restoration of the Union under our good old Constitution. And yet, because they are Democrats, (and for no other crime,) they are hurriedly taken off to another State, beyond the protection of the laws of their own State! Thus they have suffered wrong; but not they alone—the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania suffers too! And all this through the petty partisan bigotry and malice of a few Republican or Abolition "informers" at Littlestown. Surely by this time they should be heartily ashamed of their own work. That their names be furnished, simple justice demands; and we doubt not that the military authorities, who have been misled by their misrepresentations, feel it due to the aggrieved to give them the desired information, if they have it. This done, and the proper exposures made, the public will be able to lay the blame at the right doors. But until this is done, it must not be allowed to rest.

General Stone, we are informed, has been assigned to duty in the Department of the Gulf, and will soon leave for that field of service. So much, by a public confession, nearly the most shameful injustice which the administration has perpetrated against any individual. Arrived without cause, imprisoned without trial, shut out from the life and to which the country owes the safety of its capital, disgraced in the eyes of the whole country when worthy only of honor, and in spite of the repeated protests and appeals of his commander for his trial, General Stone at last, receives a tardy justice. He has done well to hide his time, and by his patience to exert consideration from the department which disgraced him. Doubtless he will not be long, but the injury of it will cling to this administration so long as its history is remembered among men.—*World.*

Resignation of Gen. Meagher.—Brigadier General Thomas Francis Meagher, commanding what was once known as the Irish Brigade, has tendered his resignation to the proper authorities. He asked to have the remnant of his heroic band temporarily relieved from duty in the field, so as to give it time and opportunity in some measure to renew itself, but no attention was paid to his appeals by the War Department, and his resignation was the consequence.

Democratic Victory.—In Lancaster city a few days ago an exciting and hotly contested election for school directors took place. The Abolitionists made desperate efforts to carry their ticket, but the Democrats were gloriously triumphant, electing the whole board of directors by a handsome majority. The Loyal Leaguers thought they had it all right, and are greatly humiliated by their defeat. All honor to the Democracy of Lancaster.

The City Election in Lafayette.—The strongest and most closely contested election ever witnessed in our city occurred on Tuesday last in the triumphal election of the entire Democratic ticket, with the single exception of Treasurer. Most nobly have the Democracy of Lafayette vindicated their candidates from the vile and wicked aspersions cast upon them by the Republican party and their hirelings. The Democracy, conscious of the rectitude of their motives, and the soundness of their principles, and their candidates, determined not to interfere in the least with the rights and privileges of their opponents, and equally determined to maintain their own at all hazards, entered the contest with the full purpose of success. Most gloriously have they achieved it. The result is hailed by all Constitution and Union men as a bright omen of the future. The Star City of the West has added one more brilliant to the crown of her past achievements. She is the banner city of Indiana. We have no exultations to express over our defeated opponents. They were good men, but the majority have declared their preference for the Democracy. We hope it may be received as a gentle yet significant rebuke of fanaticism, intolerance, and proscription. It will be well to heed its teachings.—*Indiana Argus.*

A "Copperhead."—We have found out at last what a "Copperhead" is. The New York Post, speaking of a Kentucky candidate for Congress, says he is "an opponent of all the radical measures of the administration—otherwise a copperhead." Here, then, we have the definition of the term: A Copperhead is "an opponent of all the radical measures of the administration," and his name is legion, embracing a large majority of the American people.

Some of the Republicans who were lately so enthusiastic in the expression of their admiration of Governor Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, have cooled off a little since it has been intimated that the Governor espies to the Presidency, and that his recent tour East, and approbation of the emancipation policy of the Administration, have some connection with a desire to stand at the head of the Government through the aid of New England votes.—*Boston Post.*

It seems clear to us that a resort to mob law for the purpose of overruling Democracy, and suppressing a free expression of sentiment in reference to the policy and acts of the administration, has been pre-determined and pre-arranged by the Abolition leaders. How such outrages should be met is a question that each one must determine for himself. We make no suggestion, but we trust that some course of action will be adopted which will teach the diabolical organizers of violence that there is a spirit yet left in the breasts of the people which neither the nor any other effort of tyranny can terrify or subdue.—*Parrot.*

Isolated in Marshall, Mich.—On the 8th of May for several hours, so says the *Examiner*,

Mr. STARK: Dear Sir—What to do to satisfy these enraged Union Leaguers, Abolitionists or what not in the form of a name, I really cannot say. They are seeking quarrels with us, but physically speaking, they will not engage in a fight. They want us hanged, and no person will do it for them. They want us imprisoned, and no one will do that. They call us "Copperheads," and if we show them the word "Liberty" on the face of a copper cent, they become enraged to a bursting point, and swear by the powers that be, that we are, of all men, most rebellious, and ought to be put up for safe keeping. Occasionally we hear of them purposely going out of their way to tramp on a "Copperhead," and when he bites them they want him killed. If we say we are for the Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is, they say we are liars, and the truth is not in us. If we say nothing, they call us very suspicious individuals, and ought to be kidnapped at any rate to make sure work of it. They say that every d-d Democrat ought to be drafted, and when we are drafted and go to war, they say they don't trust us. They say there should be no parties now, and if we join them they say it will not do to give Democrats office.

I am at a loss to know how to satisfy them, unless the following plan would answer: All fall in with them and burrah for that and every thing, however monstrous, that the administration chooses to do, for the liberation of the negro, and at the same time give them all the favors of the government, let them settle bid one ticket, and we fall in and do the voting for them—giving them all the offices! This would satisfy them, no doubt; but somehow the people will not come up to the mark right. We have made up our minds down here to leave them rave and rant! The day will come when they will regret, and attempt to deny, many a thing they say now. "The vipers are gnawing at a file."

Character of the Agents of the Government.—A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, an Abolition print of the deepest dye, says, with truth, approaching to "treason": "Only those who have been brought into personal contact with the agents of Government know the utter contempt and scorn which they feel for the agents of Government. I have little doubt that government is being swindled as few governments ever were before."

The Transcript had better take care of what people write to it from Fort Monroe—the place from which the letter is dated—or its editors may be arrested for disloyalty. Every loyal patriot must say of Mr. Lincoln's administration: "Whatever it is, it is right." Never mind the agents of the government.—*Age.*

A Significant Fact.—You cannot find a Democratic record of Mason and Dixon's line that has ever uttered a desire or wish for the dissolution of the Union. You cannot find one that does not claim a faithful observance of the Constitution and the due execution of the laws. This cannot be truthfully said of the Royalists. Men who are in the highest favor at Washington have called the Union accused, and the Constitution a compact with Belshazzar; and yet these are the men who denounce Democrats as traitors, and who now desire to carry out their long cherished purpose of disruption by force, intimidation and fraud.—*Exchange.*

The Abolition organs fail to quote the following extract from John Van Buren's speech. He speaks thus of the measures of the Republican party:

"I agree they are unwise. I agree they are stupid. I agree they have injured the South, and that they have divided the North. I agree to another thing, and you won't expect me as a Democrat to find fault with that—I agree that they prostrated the Republican party in every non-slaveholding State of this Confederacy and gave the Democrats the ascendancy, and nobody will expect me to find fault with them in the least with the rights and privileges of their opponents, and equally determined to maintain their own at all hazards, entered the contest with the full purpose of success. Most gloriously have they achieved it. The result is hailed by all Constitution and Union men as a bright omen of the future. The Star City of the West has added one more brilliant to the crown of her past achievements. She is the banner city of Indiana. We have no exultations to express over our defeated opponents. They were good men, but the majority have declared their preference for the Democracy. We hope it may be received as a gentle yet significant rebuke of fanaticism, intolerance, and proscription. It will be well to heed its teachings.—*Indiana Argus.*

Hard on the Leaguers.—Parson Brownlow, in a letter to an Abolition League meeting at Chicago, used the following plain language:

"You citizens of Chicago call yourselves loyal; you glory in your loyalty, you proclaim it upon the streets, and herald it in your press, and declare it from every platform; but do nothing to be loyal here in Chicago, so far away from danger. Loyalty leads to the field."

The Republican papers are publishing with high glee an editorial article, abusive of Gen. McClellan, from the Richmond Whig. This is a rabid rebel paper is such good authority with them on one subject, it ought to be on others. Perhaps they endorse, also, its views about President Lincoln, and the Administration generally! How is it?

The Democratic General Committee at Albany has called a meeting of citizens for Saturday to express indignation at the arrest and sentence of Vallandigham, and to protest against their consummation.

The Democrats of Ohio will hold a State Convention to nominate Governor, etc., at Columbus, on the 11th of June.

A great Democratic mass meeting was held at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 20th ult.—from 12,000 to 15,000 people being present.

An Improvement.—The New Haven Register expresses gratification that the Republicans now chronicle their victories at elections and political meetings, as Union victory and Union meetings. It is a happy change from three years ago, when they used to ridicule us for thinking it needful to have a Union party.

General McDowell's cotton court, at Memphis, find that officers of the Western army have not only speculated corruptly in cotton, but have sold their colored serfs and other negroes who have been freed by the President's proclamation, for cotton or for money.

FOR THE COMPILER.
The public have some curiosity to know for what offense Mr. Vallandigham was seized by military authority and arraigned and tried before a military court, we subjoin the charge and specification, together with the protest of the accused. We shall probably publish, when we find room, the testimony in this singular and aggravated case of military arrest.

CHARGE.
Publicly expressing, in violation of General Order No. 38, from Headquarters, the partition of the Ohio, his sympathies for the cause in arms against the government of the United States, and his efforts to secure the aid of the government in its efforts to suppress an unlawful rebellion.

In this, the said Clement L. Vallandigham, a citizen of the State of Ohio, on or about the 1st day of May, 1863, at Mount Vernon, Knox county, Ohio, did publicly address a large meeting of citizens, and did deliver a speech, the substance of which follows, declaring the present war "a wicked, cruel, and unnecessary war," "a war not being waged for the preservation of the Union," "a war for the purpose of crushing out the freedom of the black man, and the enslavement of the whites," stating, "that if the administration had so wished, the war could have been honorably terminated months ago;" that "peace might have been honorably obtained by listening to the proposed intermediation of France;" that "propositions by which the Southern States could be won back and the South be guaranteed their rights under the Constitution, had been rejected the day before the late speech of Fremont to the Northern Abolitionists," meaning, thereby, the President of the United States and those under him in authority. Charging "that the government of the United States were about to appropriate the property of the people, to deprive them of their rights and privileges." Characterizing General Order No. 38, from Headquarters, Department of the Ohio, as "a base usurpation of arbitrary power," and "a violation of the Constitution," saying, "the sooner the people inform the minions of usurped power, that they will not submit to such restrictions upon their liberties, the better;" declaring "that he was at all times, and upon all occasions, ready to do duty as a citizen of the United States, but that he would not build up a monarchy upon the ruins of a free government;" asserting "that he firmly believed, as he said six months ago, that the men in power were attempting to establish a despotic government, and that he would more and more oppress than ever existed before."

All of which opinions and sentiments he did know did not comfort and encourage the government, and did tend to excite and induce in his hearers a distrust of their own government and sympathy for those in arms against it, and a disposition to resist the laws of the land.

PROTEST.
We, Vallandigham's protest, do hereby protest against the process of law, without warrant from any judicial officer, and now in military custody. I, Vallandigham, do hereby protest against the process of law, without warrant from any judicial officer, and now in military custody. I, Vallandigham, do hereby protest against the process of law, without warrant from any judicial officer, and now in military custody.

THE ARREST OF VALLANDIGHAM.—The New York Express says, of the arrest of Vallandigham: "To the honor of the Republican press here with but one exception, and in a new journal, the arrest of Vallandigham is condemned by that expressive silence which means as much as words, if not more so. Journalism here is not yet so low and degraded as to approve or endorse such an act as that! The Republican press here with but one exception, and in a new journal, the arrest of Vallandigham is condemned by that expressive silence which means as much as words, if not more so. Journalism here is not yet so low and degraded as to approve or endorse such an act as that! The Republican press here with but one exception, and in a new journal, the arrest of Vallandigham is condemned by that expressive silence which means as much as words, if not more so. Journalism here is not yet so low and degraded as to approve or endorse such an act as that! 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